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Scholarships available on web

Students have the opportunity to win two college scholarships by answering the essay question of "What do you think are the biggest challenges facing college students today?"

The top scholarship is \$5,000 and the first prize is a \$2,500 scholarship.

The contest will take place until April 7, 1996. Students can enter the contest by visiting the Loci home page on the World Wide Web and e-mailing their essay, including name, address, city, state, zip code, e-mail address and phone number at the beginning of the do

Man gets six months in prison for killing wolf

BILLINGS, Mont. — A man got six months in prison Monday for shooting and killing a wolf that was part of a project to restore the animal to Yellowstone National Park.

Chad McKittrick, 42, of Red Lodge, maintained he thought the gray wolf that had strayed out of the park was a wild dog and a danger to livestock.

McKittrick was found guilty in October of possessing, killing and transporting the wolf in April.

It was part of a group of wolves released in Yellowstone and Idaho last year as part of a federal effort to restore the species to the U.S. Rockies, where they were wiped out by hunters generations ago.

Foster, Nykvist honored

LOS ANGELES — Jodie Foster and veteran cinematographer Sven Nykvist were honored at the 10th annual American Society of Cinematographers awards show.

The behind-the-camera group on Sunday presented its Governor's Award to Foster for her career contributions to film.

Nykvist, 73, received the Lifetime Achievement Award. He won two Academy Awards for his work on the Ingmar Bergman films "Cries and Whispers" in 1972 and "Fanny and Alexander" in 1983. He also worked on such Hollywood films as 1992's "Chaplin" and 1993's "Sleepless in Seattle."

Quote of the day

"It is an educational opportunity for people to realize it is not a gay disease"

—Tonia Stewart, associate to the vice president for Student Affairs about the AIDS quilt

AIDS memorial quilt visits University

Dawn Keller
The BG News

More than 400 volunteers have worked together to bring The Names Project: The AIDS Memorial Quilt to the University today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The quilt will be on display in the Union Lenhardt Grand Ballroom tonight from 7:30 to 10, Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The quilt, which will be displayed at the University for the second time, gives people an idea of what the disease is about,

according to Tonia Stewart, associate to the vice president for Student Affairs.

"It's an educational opportunity for people to realize it's not a gay disease," Stewart said. "It's a non-discriminatory disease. The quilt is a symbol of the epidemic of this disease."

Jori Berger, chairwoman of panelmaking, said the quilt helps people understand the disease affects real people.

"These are real people," she said. "They meant a lot to others; they were brothers, sisters, friends, mothers, fathers, lovers."

Gale Swanka, director of Student Activities, said the quilt was brought back to raise awareness.

"The quilt shows that lives have been touched," Swanka said. "It individualizes those who died."

The quilt now consists of more than 30,000 panels, which are three by six foot, Swanka said. However, about 450 panels will be at the University, she added.

"We have the largest display in Northwest Ohio," Stewart said. "The organizers in San Francisco said the entire quilt would take up 16 football fields."

Stewart said about 20 families

who made panels will dedicate them Thursday night, and they will be sent to San Francisco.

Berger said she will dedicate a panel to the quilt.

Berger volunteers at David's House in Toledo and is a part of the buddy program at the house.

Her buddy, Ray, passed away in August, and she said she thought it would be a nice way to remember him.

Each quilt panel is different, according to Berger.

"Some people just put a name,

date of birth and date of death," she said. "They are all different colors, styles and materials. Some have photographs and letters."

"They are all different. That's part of the message. It can happen to anyone. The sad thing is we're losing people who are productive members of the community."

On-site education will be provided, and several area schools are bringing students to learn about the disease and the quilt, according to Stewart.

Dope dog discovers presence of drugs

The Associated Press

DAYTON — Troopers seized \$1.8 million worth of cocaine from a car they stopped for traffic violations, the State Highway Patrol said Monday.

The patrol said the car's driver was stopped early Sunday on Interstate 70 near Eaton for failing to drive in marked lanes and for having an expired registration.

The patrol said that after a drug-sniffing dog alerted them to the possibility of drugs in the car, a search turned up about 40 pounds of cocaine in two electronic compartments behind door openings.

The cocaine was wrapped in plastic, rubber, duct tape and coffee grounds to mask its odor.



Third-grade students at Mt. Ella Elementary run to the finish line while flipping pancakes in a 75-yard race. They completed a

unit on pancakes where they wrote essays, had a parade and breakfast.

Wayne Hinshaw/The Associated Press

Soaring



Angle Gunnoe/The BG News

University students take the time to enjoy the warm weather and play basketball.

Homosexuals say community more accepting of lifestyle

Kristin Stadum
The BG News

From RuPaul to "Friends" and "Melrose Place" as well as on screen with the "Brady Bunch Movie," homosexuality is gaining acceptance in popular culture as a normal way of life. Homosexuality exists not only on the television screen, but in University life as well.

"It's a normal part of society," said Shea Hearsom, sophomore recreation major and president of the University's Lesbian and Gay Alliance. "It's hard for me to have people assume that I'm different because I'm a lesbian."

It's just my life. It's hard for me to say that it's 'something to discuss'."

Christopher Finn, LAGA vice president, said he agreed. He cited the lesbian wedding on "Friends," the lesbian with a crush on Marsha in the "Brady Bunch Movie" and "To Wong Foo" as evidence of growing social acceptance.

"There's been some big strides in social acceptance. It's not something to be afraid of," Finn said. "When 'To Wong Foo' came out in September, I was excited to see it No. 1 for two weeks."

Mike Jones, junior elementary education major, also said he

agreed.

"It's reaching more of the metropolitan areas and suburban areas," Jones said. "Five years ago, you didn't hear anything."

"People are learning it's not a big deal. We're out there, and we're not going away."

Jones went on to say that despite the growing social acceptance, homosexuals still face many problems both on campus and off.

Public displays of affection pose problems for Jones. While it is generally accepted for heterosexual couples to show affection,

See ACCEPTING, page five.

Speakers shares her life story

Kristin Stadum
The BG News

Beatrice Kerr enjoys taking bike rides and hiking with her husband, Chris. She is 27 years old, has a college degree and lives with AIDS. Kerr shared her story Monday night with University students and members of the community in the Union Lenhardt Grand Ballroom.

AIDS became the leading cause of death of all Americans aged 25 to 44 in 1995. It takes seven to 14 years for AIDS to develop from HIV, which means that a large percent of these peo-

ple were infected as teen-agers, according to Kerr.

Kerr was infected at the age of 18. She was unwilling to tell her parents. During her freshman year in college, she told her parents she was sexually active. They said God would punish her for having premarital sex by giving her AIDS.

"I felt angry. I felt abandoned and I knew I had to face this on my own," Kerr said.

Kerr's boyfriend died of AIDS the summer after her freshman year in college. She spent the summer in Italy with a friend trying to come to terms with her

diagnosis.

"My whole life fell apart," Kerr said. "I felt my mortality literally slapping me in the face. I was suicidal all summer."

With the help of her friend, she decided to go on with her life and graduated with honors from Martha Washington College in Virginia. She wanted to go to law school to fight discrimination against people with AIDS.

After a year of law school, Kerr's immune system deteriorated, and she was forced to find a full-time job because she

See AIDS, page five.

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Letters to the Editor

Women wronged by abortion

The Universal Law is to love one's neighbors as one's self. But America is suffering for its failures to heed this Law.

Legal abortion has ruptured the ties that bind us, delivering the message that human lives have value only when wanted by those more powerful.

This has deepened the alienation, anger, rebellion and hopelessness that feed crime and other social ills.

"Every child a wanted child" has made every child a conditional child to immature parents, contributing greatly to postnatal child abuse (contrary to popular myth, abused children were wanted -- for the wrong reasons -- more often than those not abused).

Abortion's easy availability has exposed women and young girls to increased sexual exploitation and subsequent coercion to use this deadly cover-up.

It has been disastrous to the physical, emotional and spiritual health of women, the breast cancer connection alone now killing far more women than illegal abortion ever did.

A powerful vehicle for the abuse, subjugation and suffering of women could hardly be imagined.

Human history is littered with failed attempts to mistreat others without consequences. How much must it cost before we concede that the Universal Law is as real and immutable as the laws of physics?

Alfred Lemmo
Dearborn, Michigan

Grow up, VW Beetle vandals

I would like to address the person (or persons) involved in denting the front hood of my red VW Beetle, which was parked on N. Summit St. on the evening of Feb. 24, 1996.

Although I am understandably upset at the damage done to my car, I feel sorry that there are people in this world who get some sort of entertainment from vandalism.

I can only hope that the next time you get an urge to damage another person's property, you stop and think before you act.

Perhaps someday when you enter the adult world, you will have gained the wisdom to act responsibly and function as a mature member of our society.

Lont Marr
Graduate Student
Biology

The Mighty Brain Wins Again

On the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the computer, after decades of amazing advances in artificial intelligence, the silicon brain fell under the mighty sword of human genius.

The Association for Computing Machinery challenged the reigning world-champion of chess, Garry Kasparov, to a six-game tournament with a new super-computer IBM has developed. The machine is called Deep Blue, and it is the ultimate challenger to the human brain in the complex realm of classical chess.

Deep Blue is no arcade game. Three brilliant computer scientists have been working for years to develop this artificial brain, and Gary Kasparov, who has never lost a game against a computer, was eager to test the most advanced development in computer technology.

This was the first game in which Deep Blue was required to play by authentic tournament rules. The series was held in Philadelphia, and each game was given a maximum of eight hours. Kasparov sat at one end of the board while Deep Blue was represented in the flesh by a minion at the other end. He put Kasparov's moves into the computer and then reproduced the computer's moves with pieces on the chessboard.

While the world's greatest chess players have the ability to think thirty or forty moves ahead of what is happening on the

board, Deep Blue can perfectly calculate the rewards and consequences of around one million moves per second. It had been programmed with the entire record of every tournament Kasparov has ever played, how he won and how he lost every single official game in his career. The tournaments of other champions were programmed into Deep Blue as well, creating a virtual history of chess strategy.

A group of scientists and fellow chess champions were able to make adjustments in Deep Blue's program during the tournament, constantly refining the machine's ability to beat Kasparov. Deep Blue, being a computer, is numb to the complex psychological warfare common to such games as chess, the ability of a grandmaster to manipulate an opponent's imagination and fear. Deep Blue has no imagination and cannot feel fear. It cannot be "psyched-out."

Being a machine, Deep Blue never gets tired or scared. It's concentration never fades. In short, Deep Blue has a vast arsenal of chess weaponry that no human could ever possess, and it is immune to human weakness. Kasparov still won the tournament.

In was no easy win. In fact, Kasparov lost the first game, and two other bouts were draws. But in the end the Russian champion left Deep Blue in a pile of smoking silicone rubble.

This event was no defeat for those who champion technology. Deep Blue is truly an amazing machine. But this event should remind us of the incredible abilities of the human brain, especially the brain of a genius like Kasparov. Human genius invented the computer to begin with, so why should we be surprised to discover that the human mind can still outsmart computers?

Besides, a computer, no matter how advanced, lacks the single greatest quality of the human mind -- imagination. A machine can only do what has been done before. It cannot create or invent new ideas in chess or anything else.

Many of us have little faith in the power of the human mind. There are people who believe that aliens from "advanced" civilizations built the pyramids in Egypt. They cannot imagine a human race that could ever achieve something to baffle modern technology and architectural ability.

Many people can't believe Shakespeare really wrote 37 plays that achieve higher artistic goals than any drama written before or since. Instead they maintain all sorts of theories involving faceless conspirators, lesser playwrights and complex hoaxes. They believe "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" couldn't be the results of genius. There must be a conspiracy or hoax at work.

In the 1970's a ridiculous ru-

mor began that the entire Apollo mission was a fraud, a rumor that sprang from the belief that human beings are incapable of actually traveling to the moon. The news footage was thought to be a special-effects stunt.

The people who perpetuate this nonsense fail to see what the human imagination can truly achieve. Thousands of years ago a thinker named Democritus came up with a crackpot theory in which all matter in the universe was comprised of tiny particles he called "atoms." He claimed that these atoms were too small to be seen, and yet he maintained that they possessed the ability to hook onto one another and form rocks, the stars, human flesh and even the air we breathe.

If I remember correctly, Democritus was murdered by foes of this philosophy. Thousands of years later his crackpot theory, born out of human imagination, was supported by science and universally accepted.

It is often difficult to grasp what the mind can achieve: Technology is the result of the human ability to imagine. Decades from now, scientists may develop yet another technological marvel and pit it against the naked mind of a mortal being.

Again, the human brain will win.

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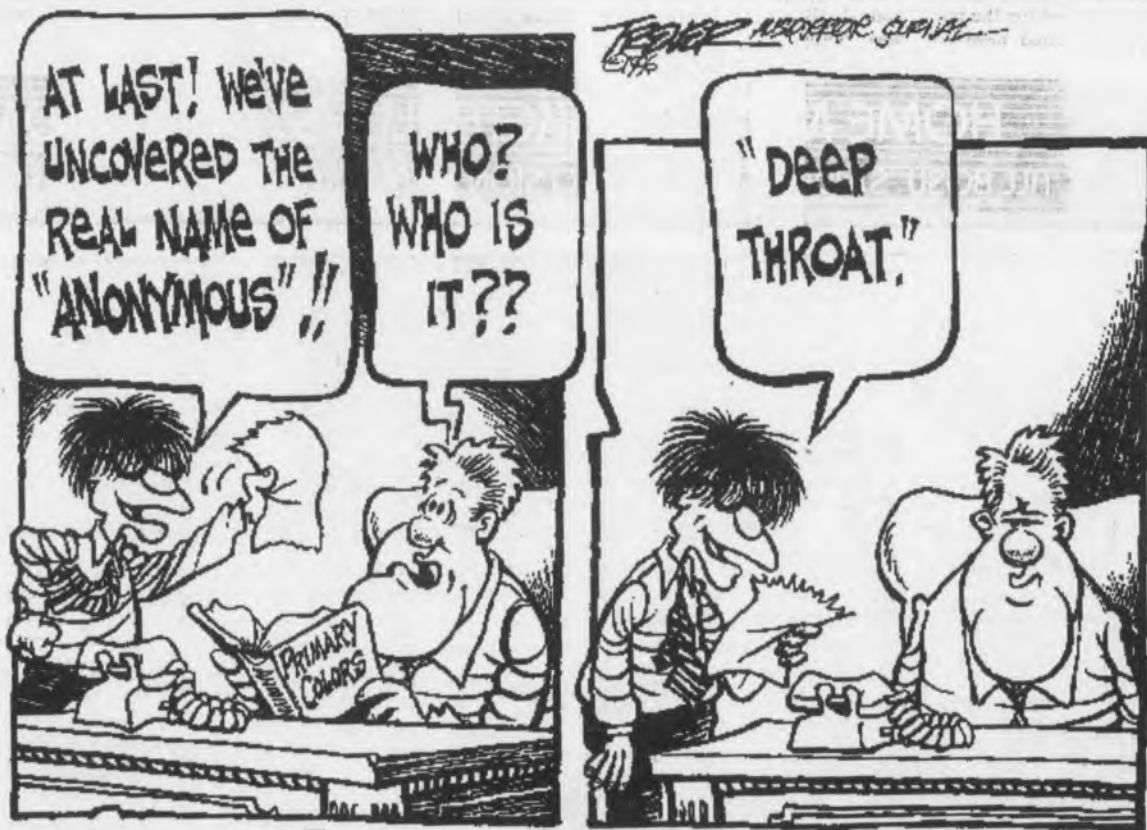
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Voters should learn at Electoral U.

The increasing gap between the upper and lower classes is a well-documented phenomenon; however, there is an accompanying gap in American ideology that may be more serious than economic differences. This divergence in public opinion is a major cause of anomalies such as the victory of Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire.

Last Sunday the Cleveland Plain Dealer published a survey of Ohio voters. Forty-eight percent of the people surveyed agreed with the statement "Anyone who is willing to work hard can get ahead in life." If this is true, then the United States doesn't need a welfare system.

Widespread sentiments such as this one are frightening. Despite all social and government attempts to the contrary, Americans are still afforded different opportunities according to the social class in which they are born. The rhetoric about "lazy welfare mothers" who could, according to many people, "get ahead" with hard work is further dispelled by the fact that the majority of Americans living in poverty are under the age of 18.

The Plain Dealer survey revealed several other astonishing results. A majority--sixty-one

percent--of Ohio voters are in favor of balancing the budget. However, fifty-four percent said they would not be willing to pay more taxes to do so. The result of such a balanced budget plan would be another crushing blow to the poor.

A democracy is built upon the will of the people, but what happens when the people are uninformed and lack a reasonable basis for their opinions? This is a question that we must confront and looks to be a major problem in the upcoming election.

Despite his reactionary views and his alleged ties to fascist organizations, Buchanan managed to eak out a victory in New Hampshire because he appealed to the people -- not most people, or even many people, but a relatively small segment of the population. But this example shows how public opinion can be manipulated and twisted into almost any form.

Part of the credit -- or blame -- for Buchanan's win can be placed on his opponents, both inside and outside the Republican party. Rather than attacking his arguments or platform, they attacked his character, his religious views, and his past associations

with fringe groups. These attacks tend to polarize the Buchanan camp, increasing the loyalty of his supporters as "their man" is cut up in the liberal press. By all accounts, it's assumed that Dole or some other Republican will eventually storm back and win the nomination, but with Buchanan's effective strategy in New Hampshire, the rest of the nation had better watch out.

Another example of the maleability of public opinion can be seen in this week's Delaware primary. The only candidate that actively campaigned in Delaware, Steve Forbes, won the state. Evidently, Delaware Republicans select whom to vote for by counting the number of times each candidate appears on television. It doesn't matter much that Forbes' economic plan would need an influx of money from Mars to balance the budget; more important than that is how happy and optimistic he looks on the big glowing box in the corner.

It's during times like these when we can really appreciate the legacy the Founding Fathers left for us. What America could use now is a revival of the electoral college. In its present form,

the college is just a skeleton system -- a formality used to transfer the results of the popular vote to the "official" election. Since we already elect people to enact laws, why not elect people to choose the President? The people would still retain some measure of control while placing a serious decision in the hands of more thoughtful men and women.

There's one more point I would like to address about the upcoming election. At the end of news stories about the primaries, there usually appears a sentence such as this: "President Clinton, running unopposed, won the Democratic primary." Right now, Slick Willie is biding his time, augmenting his campaigning coffers, and playing hide-and-seek with Whitewater documents. When the general election kicks into high gear, the Republican survivor will most likely be lambasted by Clinton. The country will be able to survive another campaign filled with ignorance. The problem will be surviving another four years of Bubba vs. Newt.

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Professor sues Wright State

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- A Wright State University professor who said he was removed as a dean and not given a hearing to clear his name filed a federal lawsuit against school officials Monday.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court by Frederick Gies, former dean of Wright State's College of Education and Human Services. Listed as defendants were Wright State President Harley Flack and other university officials.

Former dean removed from position without hearing

ty officials.

Gies was removed as dean last June. He has retained his status as a professor, but Wright State has scheduled a hearing Wednesday to determine whether to revoke his tenure.

In his lawsuit, Gies said Flack told him he was removed as dean because accounts for which Gies

was responsible had deficits and irregularities that resulted in financial difficulties for the university.

Gies denies the allegations and said he was removed without approval by the board of trustees.

He said Flack's failure to provide him with a hearing violates his constitutional protections of

liberty and property interests.

Gies also said his constitutional rights to free speech and academic freedom were violated because he has been given no class assignments, has been barred from professional contact with faculty members and students and has been assigned to a small office 10 miles from the main campus.

Gies asked Judge Walter Rice to issue an order reinstating him as dean until a hearing takes place.

Militia member pleads innocent

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio -- A militia member pleaded innocent Monday to a charge he assaulted a state trooper.

Larry Martz, 53, of Hartville, was arraigned in Guernsey County Common Pleas Court. He pleaded innocent to charges of assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge David Ellwood also agreed to let Martz represent himself in the case and set bond

at \$25,000. A retrial hearing was scheduled for March 11.

Martz, who claims he was being targeted because he saw a policeman shoot and kill another militia member in June, was arrested Jan. 29 and charged with attacking State Highway Patrol trooper William Fulton during a traffic stop just outside Cambridge.

Martz has said he witnessed the June 28 shooting of Michael

Hill by Frazesburg police Sgt. Matt May. May had pulled Hill's car over because it did not have Ohio license plates. An investigation cleared May, who claimed self-defense, of any wrongdoing.

In January, Martz was pulled over for making an unsafe lane change, the patrol has said. After determining that his California driver's license had expired, Fulton asked Martz to get into his cruiser.

On the way, Martz tried to get Fulton's gun and struggled with him, at one point holding both arms around the trooper, the patrol said.

But Fulton kept the gun and held Martz at gunpoint until help arrived, patrol reports said.

Troopers said they found eight weapons in Martz's truck, including five assault rifles, two handguns and one 12-gauge shotgun, plus "thousands" of rounds of ammunition, Born said.

Police seek abandoned baby's parents

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Investigators on Monday searched for the parents of an abandoned newborn

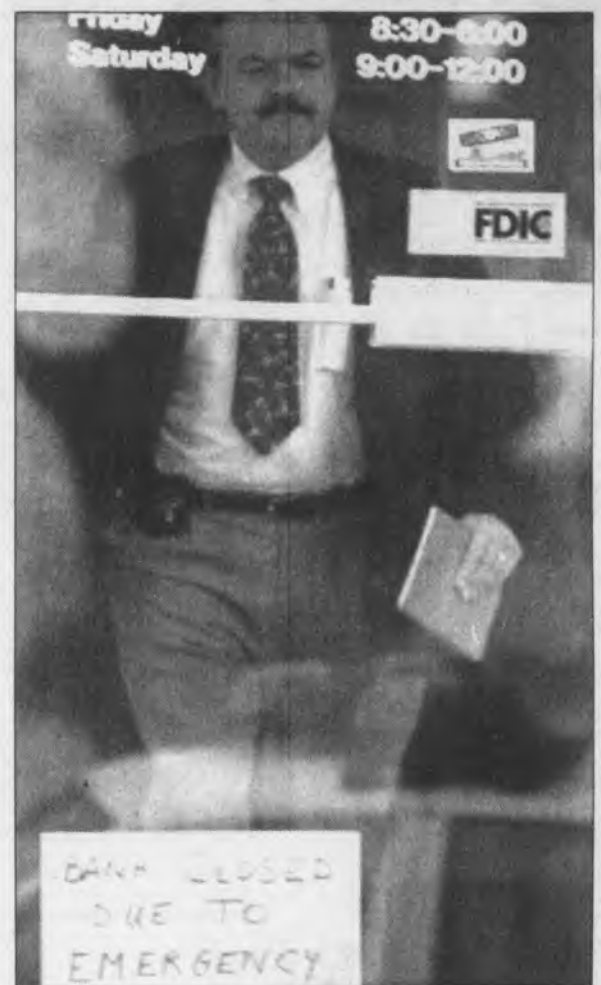
found cradled in a canvas book bag on a hospital restroom floor.

The 7-pound, 2-ounce child, named "Baby Carl" by nurses, was doing well at Riverside

Methodist Hospital, where he was found Saturday. The baby showed no signs of substance abuse or birth defects, the hospital said.

The infant, dressed in a knit outfit, was left with diapers and an anonymous note saying the parent wished to relinquish rights to the child.

Closin' shop



A Fairfield County Sheriff's detective peers out the entrance of the Kingston National Bank, which was robbed by a man in his forties.

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Death furthers handgun debate

Richard Loran
The Associated Press

BROCKTON, Mass. — Rosemarie Delsie lived the way she wanted. She had purple hair and a spider web tattooed on her ear. She rode a purple Harley. She kept handguns for protection in the deteriorating neighborhood in which she grew up and refused to leave.

When she died last week, reaching for a gun as a holdup man burst into her beauty parlor, she left a troubling question for grieving friends and her husband of only two months: Did her self-confidence, and her own guns, contribute to her death?

"She had guns, naturally, for protection. Obviously in this case it didn't help," said Philip Delsie of Tampa, Fla., visiting for his sister's funeral. "It might have hurt."

Advocates of guns for self-defense said she had made the right move in trying to defend herself.

"If (Delsie) had done nothing, she was 150 times more likely to be injured than she was by resisting," said Karen MacNutt, a Boston lawyer, National Rifle Association member and columnist for Women and Guns magazine. "It's like a horse race — you pick your horse and you hope you win."

Delsie, said friends and family, kept a weapon under her pillow and was always ready for action, but she was not tough.

"If I cried about anything, she'd kiss my tears away," her father, John V. Delsie, said Monday, standing in the house where he raised Philip and Rosemarie and where his daughter died.

Delsie, 46, herself an NRA member, was in her Any



Rosemarie Delsie's friends remember her as a woman who lived the way she wanted. She had purple hair, rode a purple Harley, and kept handguns for protection. Her friends and family wonder if her own self confidence and guns lead to her death.

Length hair salon on the first floor of the house with a customer and two friends Thursday when a gunman rushed in and demanded money, police said.

The suspect herded all four into a bedroom. What happened next is still fuzzy, but Delsie apparently reached for a gun and was shot several times. It was unclear whether she fired a shot. She died shortly after at Brockton Hospital.

Police on Monday were still

seeking a suspect based on the description provided by one witness, who also said Delsie fired at her attacker and may have hit him. Police, however, said no evidence backed that up, such as bullet holes, a trail of blood or a wounded man seeking hospital care.

Delsie had been robbed at gunpoint in a parking lot several years ago, friends say, and vowed that would not happen again. But packing a gun is a response gun control sup-

porters advise against.

"A gun is no guarantee of safety," said Jamie Shor, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., a national advocacy group. "We're always concerned that a firearm gives an individual a false sense of safety."

Philip Delsie said his sister had been target shooting since high school, but she looked upon guns more for safety in

See GUNS, page five.

Satellite snaps loose from space shuttle Columbia

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Like a child watching a helium balloon slip from his hand, scientists looked on in distress as a half-ton satellite being towed by space shuttle Columbia broke loose and floated off into the black void, dangling 12 miles of frayed and curled cord.

For those who had devoted years and even a decade to the electricity-generating project, it was a cruel blow, all the more so because everything was going so well up until the accident.

"A lot of things were disappearing there," astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, a Harvard-educated Ph.D. in astrophysics, said Monday. "We all did have a lot of hopes. We got about halfway there in terms of being able to deploy the satellite and to just whet people's appetites for the incredible scientific investigations that could be covered. Scientists have lost a lot, and I deeply feel for them."

In a split second Sunday night, the cord and the instrument-packed satellite were gone forever, a \$400 million-plus experiment now just space junk.

NASA flight director Chuck Shaw said it would be too dangerous to send the shuttle after the Italian satellite — the spaghetti-thin cord could wrap itself around the spaceship.

The junk poses no hazard to Columbia and its crew for the remaining 1 1/2 weeks of their mission, and it will re-enter the atmosphere and burn up within a month, officials said.

NASA officials refused to speculate what went wrong. But Hoffman reported that the

frayed end of the cord remaining aboard Columbia looked as though it had been charred and melted.

The cord — made of braided copper, nylon and Teflon — broke off inside a tower that was being used like a fishing rod to cast the satellite into space.

Italian scientist Marino Drobvolny said the insulation may have been stripped away, exposing the copper wire. Data on the ground showed the equivalent of a spark or discharge, which may have occurred as the copper passed near metal on the deploying equipment, he said.

NASA immediately impounded all data associated with the U.S.-Italian project and established an investigative board.

"Frankly, an agency that put a man on the moon, in my view, could make engineering a little more reliable," said a devastated Mario Grossi, a tether expert and staff scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

"The Italian-made satellite — nobody found the smallest flaw in the satellite. All that is failing is the equipment on board the shuttle, which is NASA," he said.

Columbia and its seven astronauts were safe the entire time. It could have been much, much worse: If more of the tether had remained attached to Columbia, the cord could have whipped back and become entangled with the shuttle.

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Computer giants file suit to overturn law

Christopher McDougall
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A coalition that includes computer industry giants Microsoft and Apple filed a federal lawsuit Monday to overturn a new law restricting indecency on the Internet.

The coalition also includes Columbus, Ohio-based CompuServe, which operates a commercial Internet service.

The lawsuit seeks to overturn

the Communications Decency Act, which imposes a \$250,000 fine and up to six years in prison for transmitting indecent material in such a way that children could find it on the Internet.

The Citizens Internet Empowerment Coalition argues that there are less restrictive means, such as in-home blocking software, to protect children or other users from offensive material.

"We believe that parental involvement, education and tech-

nology provide far more effective solutions to protecting children than this or any other law could," said Bill Burrington, general counsel for America Online, the largest commercial Internet service in the United States with more than 4 million members.

Enforcement of the act has been blocked temporarily by another lawsuit, filed here Feb. 8 by a coalition led by the American Civil Liberties Union. U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter said the definition of indecency in the act, signed Feb. 1 by President Clinton, was too vague.

The law defines indecency as "any comment, request, sugges-

tion, proposal, image or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Sen. Jim Exon, one of the law's sponsors, accused the computer companies in the new lawsuit of being "more interested in profits from pornography than protecting children."

"We don't allow children to walk into adult bookstores and shouldn't allow them to freely browse the red light districts of the Internet either," Exon, D-Nebr., said in a prepared statement.

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Clinton gives support for tightening Cuban sanctions

Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Declaring Cuba's downing of two U.S. civilian aircraft a "flagrant violation of international law," President Clinton today gave his support for congressional legislation tightening sanctions against Cuba. He also halted all charter air travel between the United States and the island nation.

Clinton said he would ask Congress to authorize the use of Cuban assets frozen in the United States to compensate families of the pilots, who are missing and presumed dead.

The president also placed further restrictions on travel in the United States by Cuban diplomats.

Clinton said the two Cessna aircraft downed Saturday were unarmed and "posed no credible threat to Cuban security."

"This shooting of civilian aircraft was a flagrant violation of international law," he said.

On Capitol Hill, outraged members of Congress predicted swift passage of the sanctions legislation that the administration previously opposed.

The legislation being considered by Congress would increase economic pressure on Cuba by barring countries from reselling Cuban sugar and other products in the United States; cutting aid to Russia to the extent that it supports an electronic intelligence-gathering facility in Cuba; and ordering the administration to try to block Cuba from joining international financial institutions.

The House also wants to allow Americans to sue foreign companies over property confiscated in Cuba. The Senate previously had opposed that.

"All charter air travel from the United States to Cuba will be suspended indefinitely," he said.

Clinton said he was not "ruling out any further steps in the future should they be required."

He expressed his "deepest

condolences" to the families of the downed pilots.

Clinton insisted the planes were in international air space when shot down. The Cuban government has said they had crossed into the island's air space.

Press secretary Mike McCurry, briefing reporters before the president's announcement, said Clinton "approved a series of steps that the United States will pursue with the international community and unilaterally that we believe will make it clear that there's a price for outrageous behavior."

Clinton's options were few. Military action was not under consideration, aides said, and the current economic embargo has few loopholes for Clinton to close.

Clinton made the decision after a 75-minute meeting with his foreign policy team. They were considering tougher restrictions on travel, communications and some financial transactions that

Clinton had eased last fall.

Meanwhile, the president's senior aides also planned high-level briefings for the Cuban-American community, hoping to head off a political storm just two weeks before Florida's presidential primary.

The White House, accused by Clinton's Republican presidential rivals of being soft on Cuba, adopted tough anti-Castro rhetoric.

"This is a brutal regime," McCurry said. "It has to get with history."

McCurry said the United States still expects Fidel Castro to abide by agreements that kept Cuban refugees from flooding the Florida coast.

In Havana, Cuba's official news agency said the government has a pilot who had been associated with the exile group that operated the downed planes and "this pilot knows a great deal." U.S. officials said they doubted anyone aboard the downed planes could have survived the

attack. The head of the group that operated the downed planes said the pilot in question may be a Cuban spy who has returned to Cuba.

At the United Nations, Cuba asked the Security Council to delay any action until its foreign minister arrives to explain Cuba's side of the incident.

Two planes flown by a Cuban exile group were blown from the sky by MiG-29 fighter jets Saturday. One plane returned safely to the United States.

U.S. intelligence officials said the air traffic control tower in Havana had warned the pilots they were in danger. The officials said at least one plane -- and perhaps all three -- ventured into Cuban airspace.

Republican presidential rivals used the incident to question Clinton's Cuba policies. The White House, knowing Florida could be a swing state in the presidential elections, was sensitive to the criticism.

"The president was swiftly re-

sponding to these events before any Republicans opened his ... mouth," McCurry said.

The incident pushed Cuban-American relations to the fore just two weeks before the presidential primary in delegate-rich Florida. It also brought a period of relative calm between Washington and Havana to an abrupt end.

Before the incident, the United States and Cuba were cooperating on refugee matters. Cuban leader Fidel Castro had made a successful visit to the United Nations in New York, and restrictions on travel, financial, air and telephone links between the two countries had been eased.

After the attack, the administration instructed Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to request an emergency meeting of the Security Council, which met behind closed doors Sunday night.

ACCEPTING

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tion, Jones said it is difficult for homosexual men to do the same.

"One of the hardest things for me is to show affection in public," he said. "Of course I care what people think. I'm afraid of what people will say."

Dating also presents Jones with another difficult situation. He said that even though he and his friend might sit at opposite ends of the table, people stare at

them or make derogatory comments.

"People look at you if you're on a date with another guy," he said. "People constantly look our way and say 'Look. There's two guys on a date,' or 'Look at those two fags; they're on a date.' If they don't like it, they can look the other way."

Finn said that he has not experienced prejudice because of his sexual orientation.

"I haven't experienced any-

thing negative ... yet," he said. "I consider myself pretty lucky."

Stereotypes influenced by television help propagate the myths about homosexuality and prejudice against it, according to Finn.

"What I want people to realize is that what they see on Geraldo or Ricki Lake isn't how it is," Finn said. "You get those people who go on talk shows and represent the smallest part of who we are. They're loud and flamboyant."

While he has had positive experiences on campus and off, Jones said prejudice does concern him.

"I know it's there. You can sense it," Jones said. "You're always looking over your shoulder."

Jones may face another aspect of prejudice against homosexuals. On a current soap opera, a homosexual teacher was fired because of his sexual orientation. Jones said he fears he may

someday encounter the same situation as an elementary school teacher.

"Am I going to have to go through the same thing?" he asked. "Am I going to slip up and say something about being gay?"

Finn, Hearsom and Jones all agreed LAGA has played an important role in helping them adjust to the University.

"LAGA has helped me come out of the closet, that it's OK to be who I am. There's nothing to

be ashamed of," Jones said.

LAGA also offers panel discussions for those interested in learning more about homosexuality.

"For me, to do these talks with parents, teachers, is really great," Hearsom said. "A lot of youths are struggling with their identity. I want to help them."

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AIDS

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needed health insurance.

"The average annual medical costs of the person living with AIDS is about \$40,000 a year," Kerr said. "I'm sure that will double."

Kerr applied at only one place. She has been educating others about AIDS ever since.

Kerr has been interviewed on CNN, CNBC, PBS and MTV and has been a guest on "Donahue"

and "The Jenny Jones Show." She has also been featured in the "The New York Times" and the "Washington Post."

"I really got into it my senior year," Kerr said. "I knew I found my calling."

Kerr involved the audience in her speech by asking everyone to stand. She asked if anyone had, within the past 15 years, had unprotected sex, shared needles -- including ones for tattoos, imbibed alcohol or took drugs to the

point of impairment. She also asked if anyone had a blood transfusion between the years of 1975 and 1985. These people sat down. They were all at risk for HIV/AIDS -- only eight people remained standing.

"We do need to be careful," Kerr said. "We need to protect ourselves, and we need to respect ourselves."

Kerr emphasized the importance of taking preventative measures. She said that there are

no longer high risk groups, only high risk behaviors. Latex barriers and abstinence were recommended. She also said that alcohol not only reduces inhibitions, it lowers the immune system.

"You are more likely to be infected when you're drunk than when you're sober," Kerr said. "Prevention is the best cure. No one ever has to be infected again."

"It's like playing Russian roulette every time you have un-

protected sex."

Early detection can help prolong life, but it does take three weeks to six months for the antibodies against the virus to appear.

With recent developments, a person can live with HIV for seven to 14 years and with full-blown AIDS for four to five years. Kerr has lived with HIV for the past 10 years. Both she and her husband have full-blown AIDS.

GUNS

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recent years.

"She was concerned," he said. "She had guns. ... this is a tough town. When we were kids it was a nice town."

Brockton, a city of about 90,000 people 20 miles south of Boston, was once famed for producing shoes and boxing champion Rocky Marciano. It fell on hard times decades ago with the shoe industry's demise and is now one of the state's poorest and most crime-plagued cities.

Even with crime frequent and nasty, however, Tanya Metaksa, chief lobbyist for the NRA, asserted the Delsie case was rare.

"In most cases when you respond with a gun, usually the criminal attacker either runs away or is held for the police or is injured," she said.

The U.S. Justice Department said it had no data to back up Metaksa's claim for the NRA, which has been criticized recently for directing gun ads specifically at

women and their fears.

Gunmakers have similarly targeted women. Smith & Wesson, for example, offers a Lady Smith line with a .38-caliber revolver, a 9 mm pistol and a .357-caliber Magnum revolver, all featuring slimmer handles, lighter weights and brushed metal finishes.

Such special catering has helped intensify an old debate over the merits of owning handguns.

Plymouth County District Attorney Michael Sullivan sug-

gested that rather than contributing to her death by reaching for her gun, Delsie "may have saved three other people."

Years ago, after college, Delsie had worked for a time as a substitute teacher but quit the classroom and ran a bit wild in the East and in California. She got into some trouble.

But when her mother fell terminally ill, she came home to be with her and opened the beauty salon in the house 10 years ago.

Since her mother died, she has

lived there with her dog, Ninya, a black mongrel whose hair she

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Judge rejects husband's wrongful death lawsuit

Samuel Mauli
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jury today rejected a \$25 million wrongful death lawsuit filed against Bellevue Hospital by the husband of a pregnant doctor who was raped and killed by a former mental patient.

The 10-2 verdict awarded nothing to Eric Johnson, the widower who had accused the hospital of negligence in the January 1989 death of his wife, Dr. Kathryn Hinnant.

Hinnant, 33, was beaten, raped, sodomized and strangled in her office Jan. 7, 1989, by Steven Smith, a mentally ill, homeless man who had been secretly living in a hospital storage room.

Hinnant was five months pregnant with her first child. Smith, 31, was convicted and is serving 50 years to life in prison for the murder.

Johnson's lawyer, Thomas Moore, said the city's lawyer, Joshua Pollack, offered to settle for \$2 million just after the jury began deliberating.

During the trial, Pollack had argued that the tragedy could not be foreseen, and there was nothing Bellevue could have done to prevent it.

Johnson said he was shocked by the verdict.

"Witness after witness specifically acknowledged the hospital's fault and negligence," he said. "The message seems to be

that if you work at Bellevue you're on your own."

Mary Harrison, 30, a production artist for advertising and direct mail, was one of the 10 jurors who voted in favor of the hospital.

"We felt there was no foreseeability," she said. "As soon as I heard the law the first time (from the judge) I felt the hospital was not responsible."

Pollack, who represented the Health and Hospitals Corp., which operates Bellevue, said: "The verdict is causing no euphoria on the part of the city because a brilliant young doctor lost her life. Nobody won this case."

Student pilot lands on tracks

The Associated Press

CANTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A student pilot radioed for help, and the president of Chrysler Corp., at the controls of another plane, personally gave permission for a landing on one of the automaker's car test tracks.

Robert Trybulec radioed the Willow Run Airport tower for help on Sunday, saying his plane had started losing power and altitude, The Detroit News reported today.

Trybulec, 34, of Westland, was

told to land on a grass strip at Rosetti in eastern Washtenaw County.

"When they told him to go to the Rosetti airport, he was concerned because he never landed on grass before," State Trooper Brad Breedveld said.

The radio exchange was overheard by Chrysler Corp. President Robert Lutz, flying his private L-39 Albatros jet over Pontiac.

Lutz offered Trybulec clearance to land on a 1.5-mile, four-lane oval track at the Chrysler

Proving Grounds near Rosetti.

"I never heard of anything like it before. How many times would a guy with that kind of clout and authority be able to assist somebody and be able to ensure the safety of an individual and the general public?" Breedveld said.

Lutz said he had experienced emergencies when he was a Marine Corps jet pilot and he empathized with Trybulec.

"You could tell from his voice and radio transmissions that he was very worried," Lutz told the News.

Flying high



Mike Pinos/The Associated Press

One of the 25 hot air balloons taking part in the two-day annual Shiprock Balloon Festival floats over the lava dike.

Security officer spots handgun in Phoenix airport

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The airport's busiest terminal was closed this morning after a security officer reported seeing a handgun in a purse that passed through a checkpoint.

The closure delayed thousands

of travelers and flights in and out of Sky Harbor Airport's Terminal Four while authorities searched for a possible weapon, airport spokeswoman Joan McHenry said.

Several thousand passengers were ordered to wait in the lobby while a search was conducted,

McHenry said. She could not estimate how long flights would be disrupted.

"We're going to have to play catchup for awhile," she said.

The terminal is home to Southwest, America West and Continental airlines.

A security worker at an X-ray

"We're going to have to play catchup for awhile."

Joan McHenry
airport spokeswoman

machine spotted what looked like a handgun in a purse shortly after 10 a.m., McHenry said. Before the officer could alert co-workers, the purse and individual were gone.

Everyone who passed through the terminal's security check-

points must be searched again before passengers would be allowed to board flights, McHenry said.

Several planes that had taxied to the runway for takeoff were recalled to the terminal so passengers could be searched.

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Blues sign 'The Great One', almost

The Associated Press

The St. Louis Blues may be on the verge of landing Los Angeles Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky. The only thing left to clinch the deal, according to reports, are the financial arrangements.

The "hockey part" of the deal is already complete, and the players have been agreed upon, ESPN reported Sunday.

A new contract for Gretzky must be worked out, ESPN said, and that could be the most difficult part. It apparently was the reason a trade wasn't made earlier between the Kings and New York Rangers.

Gretzky was expected to play for the Kings Monday night against the Winnipeg Jets.

"At this point, he is definitely playing," Gretzky's agent, Mike Barnett, said Monday morning.

The New York Rangers had reportedly offered the Kings Luc Robitaille and Ray Ferraro and about \$2 million in cash for The Great One. The deal fell through when Gretzky presumably wasn't able to come to terms with the Rangers on his contract.

I've thought about Wayne being in a Blues uniform ever since I was 21 years old.

Brett Hull
Blues Right Wing

Gretzky is making about \$6.5 million this season. He likely would want a three-year deal worth \$21 million to remain as hockey's highest-paid player. Gretzky has expressed a desire to stay in the sport for a few more years, particularly for the opportunity to win a gold medal in the 1998 Olympics.

He would also like to add another Stanley Cup to his collection of four, which is the reason he is on the trading block these days. Gretzky is unhappy with the way things are going in Los Angeles and has asked the Kings to either upgrade the team so they have a chance to win a Cup or trade him to a team that is a contender.

Gretzky will be a free agent after this season, and if the Kings don't sign him they will risk losing him without compensation after the season.

Kings general manager Sam McMaster denied that any deal had been made with the Blues regarding Gretzky but did acknowledge:

"We have spoken to the St. Louis Blues about a lot of our players in the last week, including Wayne Gretzky. We have stated before that we would entertain trade offers for any of our players, including Wayne Gret-



Leon Algee/The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings is likely to be traded to the St. Louis Blues. The trade should be announced today.

zky."

McMaster made the comments in an interview Sunday with The Canadian Press from Winnipeg, Manitoba, where the Kings play the Jets tonight.

ESPN reported that a deal involving Gretzky and the Blues might be wrapped up as early as Tuesday and that he would be in a Blues uniform for their game Thursday night at Vancouver.

And the Toronto Sun reported Sunday that Gretzky's trade to St. Louis was "on the verge of completion late (Saturday) night." The Sun added that "some last-minute technicalities could delay its announcement until Tuesday."

To acquire the NHL's career leading scorer, the Blues apparently will part with three prospects: Roman Vopat, Patrice Tardif, Craig Johnson, and a

first-round 1997 draft pick.

Both Blues general manager-coach Mike Keenan and Blues star Brett Hull say they would be delighted to see Gretzky in a St. Louis uniform.

When asked about Gretzky as a player, Keenan said, "He's sure able to control the play when he has the puck. You can obviously see that."

When asked about the process of trying to acquire him, Keenan said: "It's only frustrating if you

allow it to be. It's kind of beyond our control. For most people in the league, it's been kind of fun because they're not involved."

Added Hull, a longtime friend of Gretzky's:

"I've thought about Wayne being in a Blues uniform ever since I was 21 years old."

Gretzky has 829 goals and 1,757 assists for his career, both NHL records. This season he has 15 goals and 65 assists in 61 games.

Falcons topple Mountaineers

Paul Markoff
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's tennis team easily beat the West Virginia Mountaineers this weekend winning all nine of the matches in Sylvania.

The Falcons scorched the nets, dropping only one set to the Mountaineers. The win moved the Falcons' record to a perfect 3-0 against West Virginia in the all-time series. Falcons coach Dave Morin was pleased with the team's performance but also knew that other factors contributed to West Virginia's poor showing.

"We played very well this weekend," Morin stated. "They (the Mountaineers) were missing their number one player, and the fact that they could not recruit off campus really hurt them. The matches weren't very challenging."

Leading the way for the Falcons was the one-two punch at the top of the line-up with sophomore Milan Ptak and junior Adam Tropp. Ptak downed West Virginia's number one player Matt Feaney 6-1, 6-1; and Tropp, playing second singles, defeated Walter Samora 6-1, 6-2, despite losing feeling in his hand and shoulder. Tropp has been feeling nerve tension in both his shoulder and his hand. The tension has led to a lack of muscle tone in those areas,

and occasionally Tropp loses feeling in those areas during competition. Morin admires the heart of Tropp and his persistence during his matches.

"No one knows what Adam is going through," Morin said. "His arm has really been bothering him, but he's been a real competitor despite his shoulder problems."

Morin stated he plans on resting Tropp next Friday against Ferris State but that Tropp would play against Cincinnati on Saturday.

In other singles matches freshman Radu Bartan downed Ben Jacobs 6-4, 6-2; junior Joel Terman defeated Ryan Shaffer 6-1, 6-0; sophomore Ryan Gabel edged Jeff Delder 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; and freshmen Matt Wiles downed Tim Milakov 6-2, 6-0. Wiles was making his debut at singles in dual matches, and Morin was pleased with the youngster's effort.

"He played some good singles in the MAC indoors, but I was still a little concerned how he would respond," Morin stated. "But he stepped right in and played very well."

Morin felt the Falcon's aggressive play continued but still must improve before entering Mid-American Conference play. "We need to continue to play with an attack mentality," Morin said. "To step on the court and expect to win."



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Cincinnati Reds outfielder Reggie Sanders, right, Reds owner Marge Schott, center, laughs with infielder Barry Larken during spring training in Plant City, Fl.

Schott wants one stadium, not two for the Queen city

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott arrived for her annual spring-training visit Sunday and undermined a stadium-tax issue on the ballot back home.

Schott also said she has tried to reach out to embittered pitcher Jose Rijo, and she took credit for bringing back aging stars.

Schott is demanding a new stadium but is refusing to campaign for or even endorse a sales-tax increase that would provide one. Hamilton County, Ohio voters will decide March 19 whether to raise their sales tax a half-cent to build a baseball-only park and a football-only stadium.

Schott undercut the tax campaign Sunday by questioning why the Bengals need their own stadium, the Dayton Daily News reported today.

"I'm sick of that stadium thing," she said. "I have one question: Why do the Cincinnati

Bengals need a stadium for 10 games a year? It makes no sense.

"This vote is an important thing for the city, and it is up to the citizens. It is their choice, up to them. To me, this whole thing is too political."

Schott does not approve of the ballot issue.

"They should be giving the voters one more choice," she said. "First, they should get to vote yes or no. Then, do they want two new parks? Do they want one new park? Do they want no parks at all?"

Schott said she nearly called off her trip after Rijo showed up a week ago and criticized the way she runs the club. The pitcher is still miffed that Schott didn't invite him to travel with the team during the playoffs last fall when he was recovering from elbow surgery.

"I was so disappointed with what Rijo said," Schott said. "I don't know anything about travel. I heard he had a doctor's appointment or something. After I

heard he was angry, I called him three times to ask him to sit in the dugout with the team in Cincinnati, but he never called back, and he sat in the stands."

Rijo did not hug Schott on Sunday, departing from his usual practice. Earlier he said he hoped to talk to her privately at some point during her stay.

"We've got to clear this up because it shouldn't be in the paper everyday," he said. "I want to hear from her what happened. We'll see what happens."

Schott has ordered general manager Jim Bowden to slash millions of dollars off the payroll. She took credit for the club signing third baseman Chris Sabo and outfielder Eric Davis to minor-league contracts. Both are trying to resurrect their careers after years of injuries and poor play.

"A baseball team is not just what you pay," she said. "Enthusiasm and recognition are what's important. Our fans recognize Eric Davis and Chris Sabo.

Indoor track closes with mixed results

William Sanderson
The BG News

The MAC Indoor Championships this year was the tale of two teams for Bowling Green. Although neither team won the event, the women's performance was a lot more positive than the men's.

BG's women placed second behind favored Ball State and host Eastern Michigan. Ball State led the meet with 145 points accumulated. Eastern Michigan was 19 points behind at 126. The Falcons totaled 80. The rest of the pack was as follows: Kent State 75.5, Western Michigan 69, Central Michigan 58, Toledo 43.5, Miami 32, Ohio 26 and Akron a scant 8.

The men came in seventh with 60 points, a distant 75 and a half points behind MAC Champion Eastern Michigan. Eastern Michigan piled up 135.5 points, Western Michigan 89.5, Kent State 85.5, Ball State 77, Central Michigan 65, Toledo 60.5, Miami 40, Ohio 40 and Akron 20.

"This was a very good meet," said women's coach Steve Price. "Last year we were fifth in the indoor meet and third in the outdoor (MAC Outdoor Championships). This year we were third indoor, and maybe that will translate into a higher finish outdoors this season. This has been our best indoor team since the early 80's."

Although the women did relatively well, they only had one champion. That win came in the Falcons' strongest event, the 5,000. Kristen Gaddis took first

with a time of 17:23.4. Missy Lyne and Suzanne Isco placed second and sixth, respectively.

Although Gaddis was the only Falcon champion, several other athletes had good performances. Kaleitha Johnson took the runner-up position in the 200. Johnson's time of 24.38 seconds was a provisional qualifier as well as a new school record. Johnson also came in third in the 55-meter hurdles.

Junior Heather Nordgren also set new school records in the 20-lb weight throw. Her throw of 51 feet 10 and a half inches was good for third place and a NCAA Provisional Qualifier. The eventual winner, Roberta Collins of Kent State, broke the MAC record for the weight throw with a mark of 54 feet 4 and a half inches.

Others who managed to place in top three were Tracy Losi in the 3,000 and Nikki Sturzing in the shot put.

The case of Becky Barnett speaks to the level of competition at Bowen Fieldhouse. Barnett broke two school records in the long jump portion of the pentathlon and the total points for the pentathlon. Barnett's jump was 18 feet 10 and a half inches. Her final total for the pentathlon was 3,567 points. Despite being a school record, it was only good for first place overall.

"Becky Barnett may well be the top freshman track athlete in the MAC," said Price.

The men just never seemed to get completely on track. The men had two winners in the form of first place mainstays, Scott

Thompson and Travis Downey. Thompson ran only in his specialty, the 55-meter hurdles, due to a bad foot. He made it count, running his second quickest time of the season with a time of 7.26. Downey had his best performance of the season in the pole vault, going 17 feet 3 and a half inches and setting a new school record.

Geoff Fiedler was the only other bright spot for Bowling Green. His last throw in the shot put went 54 feet 9 inches, propelling him from eighth to second place. The mark was a personal best for Fiedler.

Aside from those three, it was a long lesson in futility for the orange and brown. Nagging injuries to several key members kept Bowling Green from fulfilling its potential. Alex Sprague's back problems limited him to an eighth place finish in the pentathlon. Doug Heitkamp had a frustrating time in the high jump. A heel problem hurt as he finished seventh.

Real evidence of the strength of the MAC this year came in the 200. Rah'Sheen Clay broke the Falcon record for the event but didn't even place.

"Overall, we're very disappointed," said men's coach Sid Sink. "We had a lot of good performances, so we didn't completely fall apart. The MAC was very strong this year. There were seven strong teams. We picked up points, but they weren't big enough points. We were not deep enough or strong enough."

Falcon tennis slams Kenyon

Paul Markoff
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's tennis team stayed on a roll this weekend by cruising by Kenyon 7-2 in a dual match at the Laurel Hill Swim and Tennis Club.

The Falcons won five of six singles matches and took two of three doubles matches en route to victory. Falcon coach Penny Dean hopes this weekend's performance will give the team more confidence.

"This win should really stir up the team's confidence," Morin stated. "I believe this win was great progress. We have a long way to go, but we're on our way towards a great MAC season."

Leading the way for the Falcons was sophomore Cassidy Landis who was making her debut at the number one singles position. Landis downed Kenyon's Erin Hockman 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). Dean was extremely pleased with Landis' play at the top spot.

"Cassidy played especially well; she defeated a top player in Hockman," Dean said. "She concentrated well, played smart and really worked on her opponent's weaknesses."

In other Falcon singles victories junior Cindy Mikalajewski defeated Tegan Tindall 6-4, 6-2; senior Patty Banks polished off Lori Mannheimer 6-4, 6-2; freshman Arantxa Gomez breezed by Renee Brown 6-0, 6-3; and junior

Jenny Schwartz beat N'deye Kah-Diop 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

On the doubles side, the Falcons duos of Banks and Landis, and Gomez and Schwartz provided the firepower. Banks and Landis squeaked by West Virginia's Mannheimer and Tindall 9-8, and Gomez and Schwartz downed the Mountaineers' combo of Jamie Griffin and Adrienne Biggert 8-3. Dean was impressed with Bank's effort in both singles and doubles play.

"At singles Banks was definitely in control and had her opponent in a bind," Dean stated. "On the doubles side she was very aggressive, and her leadership truly showed."

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Falcon gymnastics: Better late than never

Pamela Santangelo
The BG News

The Bowling Green gymnastics team had few strenuous pressures going into Friday's meet against Central Michigan. Unfortunately, the team was delayed by a traffic accident which locked them on the highway for three hours.

The team arrived at Central Michigan at 9 p.m. for a 7 p.m. meet. Due to this unavoidable situation, the team was left under

unfortunate time restraints. The Falcons were forced to have quick warm-ups and rushed practicing time which only added to the slight strain that this match had previously built.

Although Central Michigan outscored Bowling Green by a score of 190.375 to 184.9, coach Charles Simpson said that he was proud of how his team performed considering the conditions.

"I'm proud of how they performed," Simpson said. "The team did well considering the

situation. This was a good meet to count on the road for scoring."

Throughout the season, the stress has been on the uneven parallel bars, and although the team is improving as the season progresses, individual scores and overall performances are not yet where the team would like for them to be.

"Bars are not as good as we'd have liked for them to have been," Simpson said. "We'll keep working on it."

Kim Pope had Bowling Green's

best score on the bars with a 9.225, which positioned her fourth overall. Finishing fifth overall was Nikki Riggs with a 9.45.

Both have been trying to fill the spots left open due to injury, and Simpson says that they are doing a good job for their team.

The beam has been another trouble spot for this team, but that was not the case at Central.

Bowling Green outscored Central Michigan on the beam 47.55 to 47.35. Simpson said the score

has made a statement.

"When you can beat someone on their own beam," Simpson said, "you've accomplished something to be proud of."

The Falcons took second overall with Karen Jordan's score of 9.675. Susan Talbott set her personal record at 9.6 with an overall finish at third. Alice Kruk and Heather Ferguson followed with scores of 9.525 and 9.425, respectively.

On the vault, Jackie Haft, who broke the school record against

Eastern Michigan, finished fourth overall with a 9.7. Her score was only one tenth of a point away from her performance two weeks ago.

Jordan finished fifth with a score of 9.65 and Ferguson finished with a 9.55. The team's total score was 47.375, which Simpson said is a good improvement over their previous showings.

A few falls and some out-of-bounds steps cost the Falcons the floor exercises.



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SAE NEWS FLASH

Paddy-Q. Murphy has got the runs from some good chili & a rough night at the bars. He decides to evade the search party sent out for him and heads west on 174. After traveling about two hours, he decides to head into pit row to visit a man from home to do shots with him in a field that is ever so clear...

SAE NEWS FLASH

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Congratulations to Raina Gilmore on being the '95-'96 Frieda Falcon!! You're awesome Raina and we love you!!
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Congratulations to Carrie Kramer and Kelly Zinn for being our sisters of the week. You guys are great, keep up the awesome work!
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Scheduling for the summer is made out by the Maintenance Coordinator. Any possible conflicts must be discussed prior to an individual accepting any position.

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PARKS AND RECREATION POSITIONS

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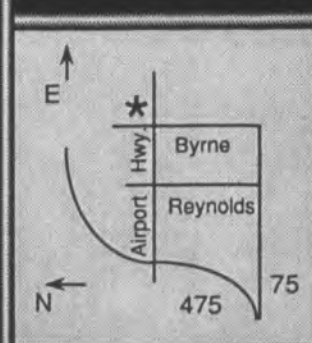
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